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## Rovins resigns

Rovins carried all but two campus polls with 589 votes, defeating six other candidates. Michael Montgomery BSc 4, the runner-up, polled 370 votes while Joe Jospe, running third, finished with 206 votes. Only about 10% of the student body voted in the election.

Rovins began his campaign about a week before the elections, speaking to about 25 classes before the vote last Wednesday. He said that the campaigning probably contributed to his exhaustion.

According to Pomerantz, the Society's Executive Committee had had some prior indication that Rovins might resign. "He discussed it with us, particularly with myself. The Executive was sympathetic. He can't carry on with his health at stake... we wish him luck."

Despite his resignation Rovins said that he would maintain contact with the Executive and urge the introduction of a policy aimed at "helping students academically". He went on to say that he favored a modification of the role of Internal Vice-President with less emphasis on running of the Union and more responsibilities in policy matters.

Rovins said that he regretted having to make the decision and added that he wanted to thank all the people that had supported him.

The Students' Society has

now been without an Internal Vice-President for about two months. The position was left vacant when David Sprague resigned in September due to uncertainties over his acceptance to an MBA program at McGill. Sprague is now studying at the University of Western Ontario.

It is as yet unclear whether another by-election will be called. According to Pomerantz there is no precedent for two successive resignations. Pomerantz added, however, that the Executive Committee was looking into the problem. "I'll be sitting down with the Executive Committee to review the situation", he said. He added that recommendations will be made to Students' Council.

Pending an examination on constitutional procedure, Pomerantz said that External Vice-President Allan Tanny would probably be called upon to take over Internal responsibilities in the interim. Pointing out that another by-election would be expensive, Pomerantz added that the Executive will seriously consider appointing someone to fill the vacancy, subject to Council approval.

Should a by-election be called, it would take place either before or on the date of upcoming Council elections, probably next month or in early December.

David Rovins has resigned his position as Students' Society Internal Vice-President for medical reasons. In a letter received Friday by Students' Society President Richard Pomerantz, Rovins said that he had made the decision on the advice of his doctor who "stated that I was physically exhausted".

The resignation came just two days after his win in the vice-presidential by-election. A qualifying year student in law,

by arnold bennett

## Violence erupts at U de M

The three-week old strike at the Université de Montréal has erupted into violence.

Strongarm men, working in collusion with the university's security guards, attacked strikers and their student supporters in two separate incidents Friday.

Last night students retaliated. J. F. Daviot, the U de M director of residences and food services, was held hostage by residence students whom he had called together to explain the administration's position on the strike.

The first violent incident broke out Friday at about 1:30 am. According to union spokesman Normand Rhéaume, several carloads of picketers drove on to the campus to make sure that no scabs infiltrated during the night. Strikers had conducted this patrol every night since Tuesday without incident.

This time they were met near the main building by about 50 helmeted, strongarm men, armed with iron bars and baseball bats.

The men attacked the patrollers before they had a chance to get out of their cars. Several strikers and students were injured. One student was severely beaten about the head and required 25 stitches to mend a torn ear.

Rhéaume says that the Phillips security guards called the police when they realized that they had lost control of the attackers and that someone might be critically injured.

About six police officers arrived on the scene and talked to the guards and strongarm men for about half an hour. "Meanwhile," a union spokesman said, "the slaughter continued."

Finally the paddy wagons arrived. Police arrested 35 strikers and students, who were charged with "vandalism" and "disturbing the peace" and

released after 36 hours. They appear in court November 29.

Reports in the media Friday claimed that the members of the car patrol smashed the windows of campus buildings.

But the windows were actually broken last week after a demonstration in support of the strikers. Union president Robert Lachance at that time had asked demonstrators to return en masse to the strike headquarters and had warned against agents provocateurs.

Friday afternoon six carloads of strongarm men circulated on the U de M campus, hurling insults and rocks at the picketers and attacking them with fists and baseball bats.

The picketers fled, and the campus was empty by 4 pm. This time no police came to "restore order."

"I am unable to comment at this time," replied a spokesman for Phillips Security Agency when asked about the Friday incidents.

Spokesmen for the strikers pointed out that Paul Lacoste, a vice-rector of the university, is also a Civic Party alderman for the Côte-des-Neiges district. Lucien Saulnier, Chairman of the Montreal Urban Community, sits on the U de M's board.

"This might explain the behaviour of the police," a union spokesman said.

It is now virtually impossible to enter the campus. Security guards have sealed off all entrances with concrete blocks.

Saturday night the guards expelled students from their social center on Jean Brillant and padlocked the building. The students were holding a meeting to organize support for the strike.

Meanwhile the administration has presented what it calls a "final and global" offer to the 1000 office and lab workers. The strikers will meet tonight to consider the proposal, but it is

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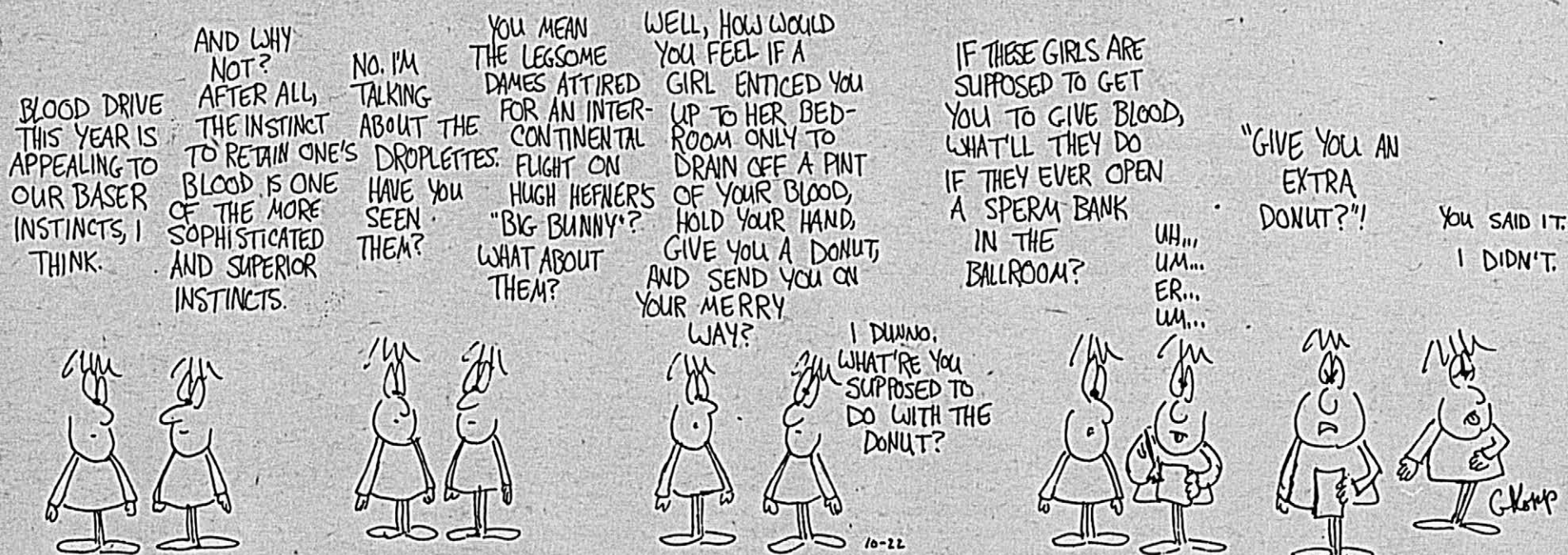


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BELL CANADA TELEPHONE OPERATORS picket outside 620 Belmont which is the only privately owned street in Montreal. There is a plaque in the sidewalk at Belmont and University disclaiming Bell from responsibility for any accidents because it owns the street. The workers are on strike because they want parity wages with other telephone workers in Canada.



# LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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**HILLEL:** Israeli dancing instruction. All welcome. 3460 Stanley. 8:30 pm.

**FCA:** "China and the United Nations". International significance of China's entry into the U.N. Leacock 219. 1 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Soccer game. Let's have some fans up at Forbes field. 6:30.

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**ISLAMIC SOCIETY:** Tarawih prayer. Union B23-24. 8 pm.

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**MCGILL BLOOD DRIVE:** Second half of drive starts today. Chris Rawlings sings between 1 and 2. Glenda Balkin at 2. Tonight is residence night from 7-9. Bev Weaver, Rona Devine, "Red Ink", Robert Cohen and group will perform. John Robertson of the Montreal Star will be on hand. Free concert for donors and workers next Friday night (see article). Union Ballroom 3rd floor. 10-9.

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# NDP takes "stand" on Quebec

The differences between the Quebec and federal wings of the new New Democratic Party have been "reconciled," at least for the present.

At a convention this weekend in Montreal 150 members of the Quebec NDP passed two key resolutions on relations between Canada and Quebec by large majorities.

One resolution, according to trade unionist Emile Boudreau, was a compromise "so that we could live in the same party" with federalists like NDP leader David Lewis.

The compromise was hammered out by a committee of twenty party members, after the federal NDP convention in April.

A Quebec NDP resolution which stressed Quebec's "absolute right to self-determination" obtained the support of only one-third of the delegates to the April convention.

Even while backing the compromise this weekend's convention passed a resolution, drafted by Boudreau, which called for self-determination for Quebec, workers, and citizens.

The Boudreau resolution pointed out that "relations between Quebec and Canada cannot rest on constraint and force." It added that it is possible for the Quebec NDP's policies to be different from those of NDP-Canada.

"What concerns me is to be able to work as a Québécois within the NDP," Boudreau said.

The compromise resolution calls for the building of "a new Canada with a new constitution." It proposes a new form of constitutional conference in which representatives of all parties in all provincial legislatures would participate, instead of only prime ministers. Canadian

Indians would also participate in the conference.

Lewis dismissed as "hypothetical" the question of what an NDP government in Ottawa would do if Quebec would declare its independence. He maintained that "the election of a so-called independentist party does not mean that the majority of the people want independence."

Lewis believes that "if we had a democratic socialist system in Canada and if the government in Ottawa were a friend of the workers instead of the friend of the corporations, then the problems of the Québécois would be solved."

"There is no democrat and certainly no democratic socialist who disputes the principle of self-determination," Lewis maintained. "But a political party must speak clearly to the population. One must not use expressions, even words, which close people's minds."

Lewis apparently believes that nasty words like "self-determination" hurt the party's electoral chances outside of Quebec.

He called on all Québécois to "unite more strongly with the workers and farmers of the rest of Canada. We must fight together against the common enemies, capitalism and American domination. This should be the main goal of all socialists of Canada."

Laliberté also believes that the raison d'être of the NDP is socialism. "Our raison d'être is not nationalism, even of the left," he told the delegates.

But Laliberté made it clear that "a socialist program which

does not take on the Quebec question will meet with the same failure as those of the past."

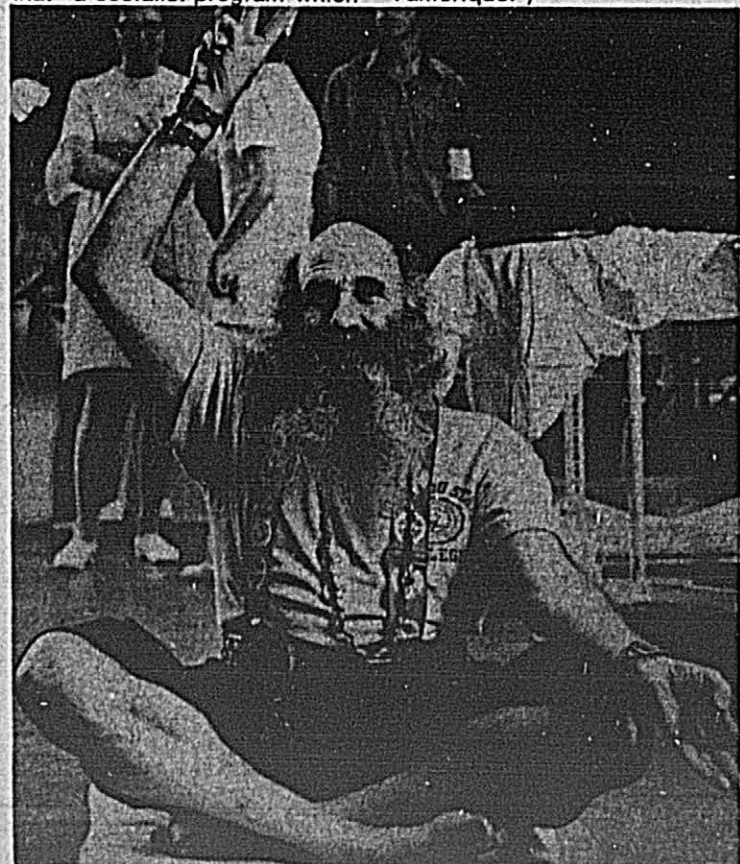
In a long keynote address, heavily fortified with statistics, Laliberté also presented his ideas for economic self-determination for the workers and social self-determination for the citizens.

He maintained that governments should finance workers' cooperatives and community groups, rather than just subsidizing industry and paying unemployment insurance.

"Why should workers be less capable of invention than the Opportunities for Youth students of last summer?" he asked. "Why should these collective investments be less productive for our society than the gifts which the government generously hands out to multinational corporations? Because these groups don't have technocrats?"

In other convention action the Quebec NDP voted to join a common front to support the 325 locked out workers at La Presse. Quebec's three largest trade unions, the Parti Québécois and several citizens' committees already belong to the front. The delegates voted to expel all La Presse representatives from the convention, as part of the party's new policy of boycotting the newspaper.

Meanwhile representatives of the locked out workers sold buttons denouncing La Presse as "Le plus grand scab français de l'Amérique." (The newspaper advertises itself as "Le plus grand quotidien français de l'Amérique.")



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unlikely that they will accept it. Each striker has received an individual letter from the administration explaining the new wage offer. This is never an acceptable practice in collective bargaining.

The strikers and administration had been negotiating through government mediator Yvan Dansereau.

"The administration thinks that it has broken the union," Rhéaume said. He promised that workers and students would be back on the picket lines in full force today to show that their morale has not been broken.

The workers are striking for parity in wages and working conditions with other Quebec universities, job security and a clear classification of jobs. The administration has replied only with offers of token wage increases. The strikers rejected the first of these offers two weeks ago by a secret ballot vote of 99.5 per cent.

Normal university activities and classes have been at a standstill since October 4, but the strikers have the support of all student and faculty organizations.

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evolution—from the S.S. to the C.I.A.," said Papandreou.

He characterized the present government in Greece as a "brutal dictatorship," estimating that 100,000 Greeks have undergone some form of torture.

The junta has also eliminated the free lunch for public school children, and reduced the years of mandatory education from nine to four.

The military government showed how little it cares for the needs of the people by replacing the language of the people with a formal language few can understand, Papandreou said.

"I don't believe there is any way of analyzing current Greek problems other than viewing it as a colony—the first banana republic in Europe."

"The tentacles of American influence are now reaching throughout southern Europe, from Portugal to Turkey," Papandreou warned. "Italy may be the next banana republic, I'm afraid," he said.

Vice-president Agnew's recent visit to Greece, and his open support of the junta, has killed all hope for a political solution to the problems of Greece, he believes. The people have been polarized into two camps—those who have resigned themselves to the status quo, and those who are moving towards open confrontation.

Those who believe in Greek liberation must realize that Greece may turn into another Vietnam, and begin looking for allies among political parties and citizens' groups around the world, he advised.

"When the choice is between slavery and a struggle for freedom, the only choice is the struggle," he said.

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Nesar Ahmad

# Counterpoints

An interview with Abu Marwan

## Palestine: A socialist view

**Daily:** What is your assessment of the present situation of the Palestinian Liberation Movement?

**Marwan:** The Palestinian Resistance Movement is now facing what I call a *war of attrition* being launched by the counter-revolutionary forces in the area. The aim of this war is to exhaust the resistance movement and keep it busy with internal disputes. To give an example of this *war of attrition*, or *war of exhaustion*, the counter-revolutionary forces had suggested or proposed a reconciliation conference held last month in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The main goal of this conference was to force representatives of the resistance movement to sit together with the Jordanian authorities and make concessions, additional to the ones which had been made by the resistance movement since September 1970. This is just one example which is very important, significant and dangerous at the same time, because the resistance movement had come to the conclusion that there was no possible co-existence with the Jordanian establishment. The central committee of the resistance movement had made clear that this co-existence was not possible and that there was no negotiation possible as long as Hussein's government was in power. Pressure was exerted by the counter-revolutionary forces on certain elements in the resistance movement to accept the invitation to the Jeddah conference. This meant that the resistance movement had to retreat from the Abu Marwan is an Arab studying in Montreal who has participated actively in the Palestinian movement. The interview was conducted by Nesar Ahmad and Amin Kassam of the Daily.

previous decision of no negotiation with the present government of Jordan.

Another point—the summit meeting of the Arab leaders which took place last year in Tripoli, Libya, supposedly passed resolutions against the Jordanian regime. Now, if the resistance movement retreats and accepts negotiations with this regime, this would abrogate or dissolve all the resolutions which the Arab leaders were forced to take in opposition to the Jordanian establishment after what happened last July (when the Jordanian government had launched its most ferocious attack, most savage attack, against the resistance movement in the Northern part of Jordan). So you see, this conference of reconciliation is actually, as I said before, very dangerous for many reasons: first, because it makes the resistance movement retreat from a position which was taken; second, it gives the Arab governments a freedom to retreat from their position which was taken in Tripoli to adopt certain measures against the Jordanian regime—for example to stop financial aid sent by Libya and Saudi Arabia in particular, and Kuwait also; and, in addition to all that, it gives the resistance movement a false hope that a co-existence is possible. Now, this is one example of this *war of attrition*, as I call it, which is being launched against the resistance movement. There are, of course, many other examples.

**Daily:** What do you see as the outcome of this *war of attrition*, as you call it?

**Marwan:** I think if the resistance movement is unable to overcome this major obstacle, it will disintegrate, with the exception of the hard-core revolutionaries, who are aware of the situation and are

struggling daily to stop this war, and who refuse to indulge in false hopes of reconciliation with Hussein. The resistance movement has all the potentiality for overcoming this obstacle, but if it doesn't overcome it, as I said, the movement will suffer a lot.

**Daily:** What is this potentiality? What is the potentiality which might lead to the overcoming of all these obstacles?

**Marwan:** The potentiality is that the Left in the resistance movement is aware of the situation and is conducting now a *war of defence* and a *war of agitation* against these counter-revolutionary moves which I have mentioned. Let's bear in mind now that the whole area—the whole Middle East—is witnessing counter-revolutionary waves or advancement, whether in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, or even Turkey, or Iran, and even in the Arab Gulf; in the whole area, not only in the Middle East—these counter-revolutionary advancements cover larger areas than the Middle East—we see that there is this counter-revolutionary advancement and we have to bear this in mind when we speak about the present situation of the resistance movement. The hope was that the Sudanese coup d'état in Sudan, could have stopped this advancement of the counter-revolution and started a counter-move by the revolutionaries in the whole Middle East but the coup didn't succeed and the counter-revolutionary advancement is still going on, and it might go on until there is some decisive event which will turn the tide. The resistance movement is now living in this counter-revolutionary advancement, is struggling to oppose it, to salvage the situation.

**Daily:** Can you be more concrete about

this?

**Marwan:** There are a few positive indications in the struggle of the Palestinian Left in opposing the counter-revolutionary advancement in the area. One indication is that the progressive elements in all the major groups are getting closer, and this is going to lead to a regrouping within the resistance movement. The fact is becoming clearer that there are two groups within the resistance movement and not four or five: The group which rejects any compromise and which is going to continue the struggle and oppose counter-revolution under whatever conditions; and there is another group which, due to its class background, had no interest in carrying the struggle to its ultimate goal of overcoming all oppression, and thus was very willing to compromise the struggle. These elements rose into prominence within the movement and couldn't be purged because the movement is very young, and has grown very rapidly within a short space of time. So what I am trying to say here is that there are certain elements in the resistance movement which are not able to see that the armed struggle is still possible and that the resistance movement is going to emerge more victorious than before because events have enabled the movement to see the defects of the past. So these elements which I have mentioned, being taken in by the false hopes of compromise, are themselves engaging in the whole conspiracy to liquidate the resistance movement, whether they are aware of this or not. Of course, this group within the resistance movement is being isolated by those engaged in actual fights; and those progressive, optimistic





elements can be found in all groups of the resistance movement.

**Daily:** What are the specific changes that the Palestinian Movement has brought on the social and political consciousness of the Palestinians in particular, and the Arabs in general?

**Marwan:** The set-back or the counter-revolutionary advancement which I have mentioned had started clearly during September 1970 when the dual authority in Jordan was dissolved in the interests of the Jordanian monarchy. Now why had this happened. What are the external elements which caused this attack to succeed; external (and I am not speaking about the internal elements now) counter-revolutionary forces being the direct imperialist existence in the area or the Zionists, or the Arab reactionaries. This alliance of counter-revolutionary elements had seen the seeds of danger against their interests in the area, or the seeds of challenge to the status quo in the area, in the resistance movement. This fact had forced even the Arab regimes which had so far pretended to support the resistance movement, to come together to take a decisive stand against the resistance movement because all the regimes in the area, with no exception, had an interest in maintaining the status quo. The resistance movement had challenged the status quo by initiating a process of radicalisation not only in Jordan, but throughout the Middle East. This process of radicalisation can be summarized as follows:

First, despite the fact that the resistance movement had grown and developed as a reaction, an emotional reaction, to the defeat of 1967 at the hands of Israel, despite the fact that the growth of the resistance movement was swift, which did not give it enough time to create a balance between the cadres and the fighters, the well-trained political fighters, despite the fact that certain elements wanted the resistance movement to be a military or para-military organization, and the concentration on directing all guns towards the enemy which meant only Israel, i.e. the Zionists, despite the fact that the money was conditional, money coming from certain Arab states in order to somehow control the resistance movement, despite the fact that the resistance movement had emphasized the Palestinian identity which led to its isolation from the Jordanian and Arab revolutionary movements—despite all of these facts, the Palestinian Movement had been able to achieve great successes.

One such accomplishment is the gradual inculcation of the radical point of view within the resistance movement. The communists are no longer looked upon as foreign agents. This means the failure of the American and the Arab reactionary propaganda machinery. The communists (the new communists, as opposed to the official, old revisionist CPs in the area) have gained the respect and the confidence of the people, perhaps more than the non-communist nationalists.

**Daily:** Could you talk about the concrete



organization they undertook in the area.

**Marwan:** Well, you see here the Left or the communists were able to pull the resistance movement from being military or para-military movement to concentrate on the political education and political struggle in addition to the armed struggle. They had considered the armed struggle as continuation of the political struggle. Also, they tried to break the wall being built between the resistance movement as a purely military movement and the population (whether the population be Palestinian, Jordanian or Lebanese etc.) by making the resistance movement see the importance of building a popular militia. By arming and training the people, the Movement created a front line or milieu which could protect the fighters of the central military organization. All this was being proposed and enforced by the Left and then later was adopted by the rest of the Movement in different degrees. These are just a few examples of how this process of radicalisation took place.

In addition to this important fact, the manifestation that the communists had emerged as the leading and respected force, and had gained the confidence of the population—a great achievement in itself—we see that this process of radicalisation had brought other important ideas, like one concerning a democratic solution to the Palestinian-Israeli problem. Israel is a racist state, not much different from, say, South Africa. It is a fortress of American imperialism in the

Middle East and stands against the Arab people in their attempt to change the status quo. Of course, there are many examples of this. The most obvious being: when it was possible for the resistance movement to take over the administration in Jordan, Israel threatened to interfere to keep the balance in favor of Hussein. This is just one example out of many. One can, of course, list many examples of how Israel is playing this role. Yet, despite Israel's avowed role of maintaining alien interests in the Middle East, the Israeli society is made up of people, most of whom are Sabras and Oriental Jews who were born in the area and have always lived there. Now it is not right for the Palestinian people, who are themselves fighting for self-determination and freedom, to say to these people who are born there that you have no place in this area, and to suppress any will by the community, the Jewish community, to sustain and develop its heritage, culture and language within a structure which would transcend the Israeli framework as it is now, a garrison for the Western-minded Zionists. What I mean here by Western-minded Zionists is that they are like the whites in South Africa. They are dominated by the mentality of the Western Jews. Zionism itself is Western in origin, a product of the Western European society of the nineteenth century. So, it is impossible for the Palestinians to reject the fact that this community, or part of this community, wants to continue to live

there as an integral part of the Middle East. So the formula, or the proposed solution, which the resistance movement has been able to reach is to have a liberated Palestine in which both the communities can live together with equal rights and equal duties, with no discrimination; and, of course, such a state should be defined by two major conditions:

First, it should be a progressive state, unlike Israel, and be in opposition to the Western ambitions and interests in the area. Such a state should be an integral part of the Afro-Asian progressive movement opposing any form of foreign occupation, any form of oppression, any form of colonialist domination in the Afro-Asian world.

Second, this state must be socialist, because only a socialist state can maintain equality between different communities within one state. Of course, such a state, due to its historical, strategic, geographical and cultural relations with the surrounding states, should be federated with these states to achieve strength and to play its progressive role. The whole world is now moving towards more than national unities, to continental unities. This adoption of a rational attitude towards Israel is another aspect of the progress of radicalisation which I am talking about now.

Another manifestation of this same process of radicalisation is the fact that the Palestinian resistance movement has realized that the liberation of Palestine cannot be achieved merely by military actions. What is needed is revolutionary change in all its manifestations in the entire Middle East. It was this conclusion which led the resistance movement to open itself to the revolutionary movements in the area.

It was then that the established regimes in the Middle East felt threatened. They saw the resistance movement going in the right direction, starting to break all the limitations which were imposed upon it in the first one or two years of its existence, and starting to indirectly challenge the status quo in the area.

Even within the Israeli society, there were fundamental changes due to the growth of the resistance movement, which led to the birth and development of progressive forces right in the heart of the Zionist police state. Israeli government has ever since faced stiff opposition from its own people to its policies of occupation and colonization.





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by andrew phillips

## Kierans on trade policy

Eric Kierans, McGill professor of economics and former minister in both the provincial and federal governments, last Friday analyzed the motives behind protectionist American trade policies and suggested several possible Canadian actions to counteract their effect here.

Speaking to about 125 people at a McGill Debating Union Hyde Park session on "The Canadian Response to New US Economic Blackmail", Kierans divided American objectives into maintaining their domestic standard of living and keeping US "prestige and power" from declining throughout the world.

The latter objective has been responsible for the current American balance of payments problems which prompted the Nixon administration to impose a 10% surcharge on imports August 15.

While the US had a trade surplus of \$2.1 billion in 1970, military expenditures, "capital outflows", tourist revenues, and related payments resulted in a net deficit of \$9.8 billion.

According to Kierans, "What they want is such a surplus on trade flows that it can offset flows for non-economic reasons."

He stressed the permanent nature of the American dilemma, saying that even if the US manages to reduce its expenditures for one purpose, "There is no guarantee for the other nations of the world that other objectives won't be added."

As an example of this, Kierans said that after the United States withdraws from Vietnam, it will have to increase its investments and military expenditures in Latin America, "in order to contain the nationalisms in this area."



Eric Kierans

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"They will have a perennial world balance of trade problem," he concluded.

Kierans said that Canadian economic objectives should not be similarly contradictory.

"Whatever will enhance the standard of living in Canada is the number one objective. The others we'll put to one side." As an example of the "others", he cited military expenditures.

Pointing out the opposition between American and Canadian objectives, Kierans warned, "There's no way you can avoid a direct confrontation with the United States."

The former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange indicated four areas in which Canada might respond to the US economic offensive:

- To ensure that the Canadian dollar remains at a competitive level, Kierans strongly urged that the federal government not accept an exchange rate arbitrarily set by the International Monetary Fund.

- "We cannot accept any assigned parity. To do that means we put our own economic policies in a strait-jacket," he said.

- He also recommended expansionary monetary policies, which would also depress the exchange rate.

- "Speaking as a Liberal," Kierans urged the lowering of all trade barriers to bring "the stimulus and whip of competition" to Canadian business.

Artificial obstacles to trade protect inefficient industry, he explained, and continued, "All of us are paying for this in the form of increased prices."

If Canadian business cannot compete on the free market, Kierans lamented, "We may not be worthy of being an independent nation."

- Finally, he repeated his well-known opposition to preferential government treatment of primary industry by recommending a policy to "de-emphasize the reliance of this country on resource industries and favor, if we're going to favor anything, those industries which give more employment."

Kierans continued, "We're going to have to bite the bullet and look at foreign investment." He said he now believes that excessive foreign ownership hurts Canada because "I've come to the conclusion that there's not much left over except the wages and salaries paid out."

The result of this Kierans described as a "headless economy" and "an economy bereft of all its initiative."

In reply to a question pointing out the incompatibility of policies designed to keep the Canadian dollar from rising above its market exchange rate, and those attempting to limit foreign investment, Kierans reluctantly stated that Canada may have to impose "administrative limits on foreign investment." "I don't see any way out of it," he added.

Kierans took the position that Canada is independent enough to follow its own course, saying "If we can't do it now we'll never be able to do it, and we might as well give up and join them. I think we can do it."

Debating Union spokesman Steve Wohl, who introduced Kierans and spoke before rain forced the debate indoors, suggested three more direct actions the Canadian government might consider to deal with the American threat. He proposed:

- Our own 10% surcharge on the raw materials that the US needs to fuel its industrial machine, and which amount to about 75% of all Canadian exports to the United States.

- The expropriation of the wholly US-controlled Canadian auto industry, which, he pointed out, has returned far more than the original investment to its owners. Wohl suggested the manufacture of an "optimal car"—pollution-free, safe, and without Detroit's built-in obsolescence.

- An end to foreign exploitation of Canadian energy resources, and in particular, the Arctic oil reserves which he stated were worth over \$350 billion at current prices. Concluded visionary Wohl, "We can make Canada another Kuwait."

by phyllis ball

## Papandreou urges Greek liberation

Andreas Papandreou, leader of the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement, charged Saturday that the Greek military junta is a front for the colonization of Greece by the United States.

"Greece is a country under occupation," Papandreou told an enthusiastic audience of 300 at Sir George Williams University.

The York University economics professor held a cabinet post in Greece from 1964 to 1967, in the government headed by his father, Georges Papandreou. Following the 1967 military coup he was charged with treason and held prisoner for several months before being exiled to Sweden.

"Liberation is the first task of the Greek people," Papandreou said. "Only when they are free of the oppressive American super-power do they have a chance of being masters in their own home."

The C.I.A. has turned Greece into a huge missile and spy base, run by that class of Greeks who are prepared to act as intermediaries with the Americans, he said.

"If Greece remains an armed camp for the free world, then clearly Greece cannot be free," said Papandreou.

The United States exerted a formidable control over the country even during his father's liberal democratic government, he said. Every government bill had to be countersigned by an American representative before it became official.

"They were really an occupation force even then—but a cautious one. They used strong-arm tactics only in private."

The Papandreou government's progressive policies soon convinced the Americans that they must exert a more direct control.

"We were building an open society, in which the government had no right to interfere with political belief," said Papandreou.

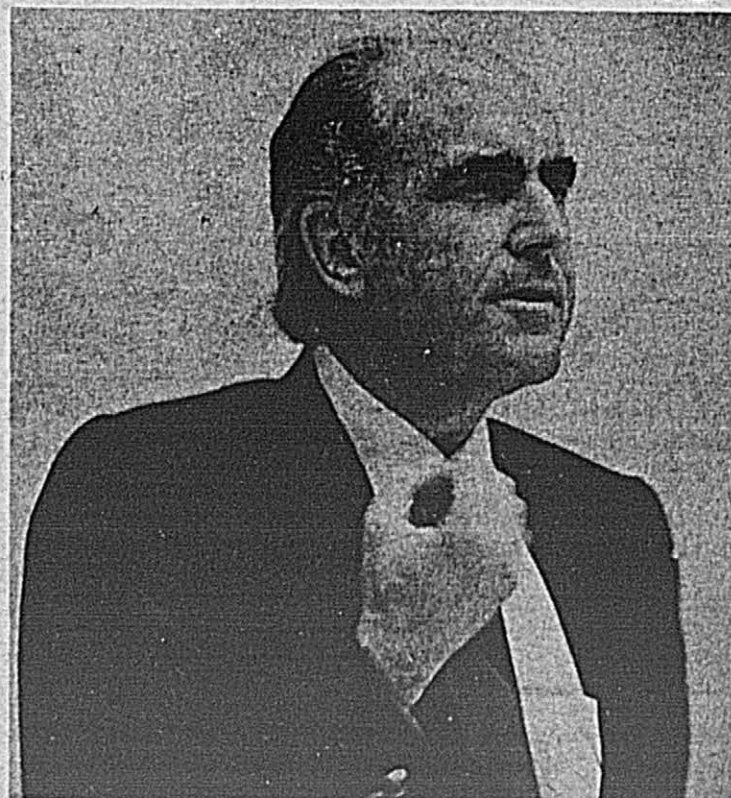
"The Americans saw that Greece was going to be more difficult to deal with. It was not going to allow itself to be turned into an armed camp. And it was going to make sure that foreign investment served the interests of the Greeks."

The actual take-over of the country was a simple matter. The C.I.A. had infiltrated the Greek intelligence service to the point where there was an American counterpart for every Greek operative.

"The whole operation was in effect financed and directed by the United States," explained Papandreou, whose cabinet responsibilities had included the supervision of Greek intelligence. "The Greek intelligence service was nothing more than an extension of the C.I.A."

Of the five leaders of the coup, four were officers in the Greek intelligence service and at least two were former officers in the German occupation army. "That seems like a reasonable

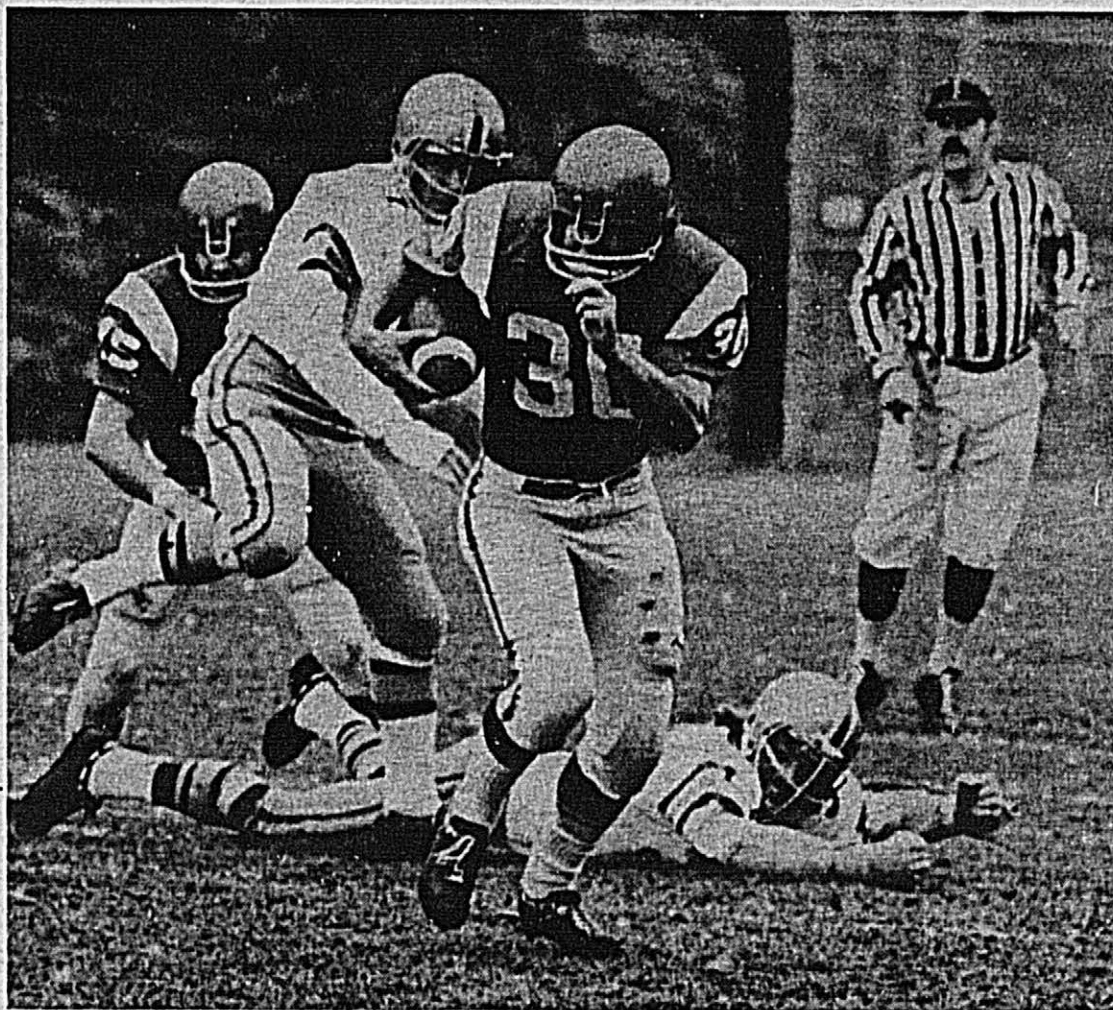
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Andreas Papandreou

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**FULLBACK KEN AIKEN** lumbers upfield leaving a frustrated U de M defender behind. Aiken anchored a 31-7 win to vault McGill into a playoff game against Bishop's this Saturday at Molson Stadium.

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by russ o'meyers

## Redmen close with win

### face Bishop's in playoff

Upon entering the modern but empty Université de Montréal sports complex, one is overwhelmed by the impressive mountainous terrain that is behind the stadium. I had to remark to my partner in the 16mm import and export business, Andy O'Warhol, that this locale was perfect for another titillating spectacular. As a matter of fact I even recognized a few veteran actors in the U de M crowd.

The only gratifications of the entire afternoon were the free admission and the pleasant background which after a while became the focal point of interest. The final score was 31-7 for the Redmen. However this was not indicative of the play: Many drives fizzled in deep Carabin territory to spare any needless embarrassment.

Opening the tilt, McGill displayed a devastating array of sweeps, dives, traps and draws. Led by two 28-yard runs by Chris Rumball and Ken Aiken, the Redmen got close but had

to settle for a single on a missed field goal from the 35. The Redmen fumbled in prolific fashion, but all U de M did to reciprocate was punt the ball right back to their rivals.

From their own 31 McGill tried seven straight running plays to put the pigskin on their opponents' 17. QB Uldis Auders then hit Rumball on a down and out pattern at the 5 where Chris put a nifty little shift on his shadow and walked into the end zone. The convert execution was slow, sacrificing the extra point.

In the next few minutes les Carabins set a precedent in punting their way to nowhere. On one occasion a high snap led to an unsuccessful first-down attempt by the U de M punter; another time the Redmen fumbled and lost possession of the kick; yet another was blocked and recovered by Mike Sheenan on their 16 yard line. From there Aiken persevered, and after three carries scored.

A minute later, Brian Quick intercepted an enemy aerial and raced 20 yards unmolested to paydirt. Ron Kelly added both points. Almost identically on the next Carabin sequence, Brad

Rayner stole a pass from an opponent and ran 20 yards to the Montreal 15. This opportunity eventually wasted on an errant field goal attempt hitting the bar.

Les Carabins soon did what they became quite accustomed to doing during the course of the game—they punted. This one made it to their own 28 yard line. Aiken obliged again for the major, and Kelly converted, leaving the Redmen with a 28-0 zip half-time edge.

That was the last this soul remembers until being awakened by partisan chants of "La Coupe Vanier" following the Université de Montréal touchdown late in the second half. It also seemed that the Redmen had added a safety and a rouge to their total.

**RED-LITES:** Ken Aiken had 103 yards on 13 carries until I fell asleep somewhere in the third quarter; he also contributed a fine 30 yard punt return

Redmen had better get their timing on convert attempts before facing Bishop's next Saturday in the league playoff

Coach Roberts substituted freely in this game and it hurt. Chris Rumball possibly will miss the last game, he was hit hard and was taken to the hospital to investigate possible spleen injury. Shuffling usually results in missed assignments. This was probably the case with Rumball . . . .

Howie Mednick, sporting a cast around his ankle, was disgusted with the opposition. He was quoted as saying, cast and all, he could have scored at least one major all by his lonesome . . . .

Rumor was that there were several pro scouts in the small audience, but it was later established that these were not concerned with football . . . .

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#### VOLLEYBALL:

Entries close November 2, play begins on November 9. Games will be played from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

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Faculty "A" League — one team per faculty. Contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office for information regarding practice times for your faculty team. League begins November 8. Games will be played at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Full equipment supplied (except skates).

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Entries close November 1st.

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Team entries close November 8 and play begins on Monday, November 15. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

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